



TH X SAY.

There is too much red tape in the McNeely case

The President should make a change in the police court.

There are two republican Judges but not a Negro appointment.

Look out for THE BEE'S Christmas edition.

The republicans will win in 1900. Judge Kimball will not be reappointed and you can bet on it.

There is too; much red to 1 the Dist 'nice Attentay's . B.c. McComa got left in his Mary

land clera. Harvey Givens was appointed to succeed Downs.

General Anderson will have an opportunity to appoint a colored

The poor Negro mus, be up and

Speak gently to those who treat you right.

Don't be alarmed because some people make a loud noise.

The National Repu mittee will meet soon.

When a man imagines he knows it all, don't attem to tell him anything. anything.

There should be some on the palice force. Lient, Daily will be appointed in

the 6th precinct station. THE BEE predicted this

months Lient. Daily never loses his

head. Some people will teli all they

know. The people are jubilant over the appointment of Miss James.

There wil be a fer ments soon.

It is an old saving and a true one he laughs best who laughs last.

Don't come to conclusions, you may have to change your mind. A true friend is like a pure

diamond. Hard to find. The Beth 1 Literary Society is

still popular.

Let us have peace. The Commissioners have become very circumspect here of late.

Be truthful and positive. Some day you may see your mis-

The world is full of trouble.

Don't imagine yourself so impor-

tant that you cannot be done with

Be good citizens and von will succeed. A man who is prejudiced has no

A man can be a temperance adcocate and not make a fool of himwelf.

ousiness to be or the bench.

Pat a fool in a position and he will break his neck.

Alwars be able to do what you think is best.

Color prejudice is getting strong. Let us live in hope although we these.

may die in despair.

Be just to your fellow men. Advertise in THE BEE and it will

Never use your friends for con-

The man who tells all he knows s a very weak man.

Men some times think wisely. Treat you companion with respect you may need him some day

Every man ought to take unto himself a wife.

If you want a live paper read THE B .

Act well and you will not be misjudged.

The South has but little use for the Negro.

Be honest and it will pay you. Read THE BEE and be happy. When a man can be broad-minded he is a liberal man.

### HOW PEOPLE LAUGH

NAPOLEON MADE HIS SOLDIERS RAISE A LAUGH THAT WON A BATTLE.

It is Said That Laughter Was First Used When Adam, on Awakening,

have invented saughter when he awoke and saw Eve by his side, no two peo-ple have laughed alike. The laugh is as distinct as the voice. Women laugh differently from men, children from women; indeed, even the laugh of a full-bearded man is different from that which he laughs when he has

The Abbe Damascent thought he had discovered in the various enunciations of laughter a sure guide to the temper-aments of the laughers. Thus he said: "Ha! Ha! Ha!" belonged to acholeric person; "He! He! He!" to a phlegmat. ic one, and "Ho! Ho! Ho!" to the guine. And it is a scientific fact that while men commonly laugh in A and O, women usually laught E and L

Those who practice laughing to any extent have been divided wittily into dimplers- and to know how charming they can be, one has only to go back to Charles Reade's "Simpleton with a Dimple"-smilers, grinners, horse-laughers and sneerers. This is to lay down a science of laughing, for which there might have been need had our generals in the late war taken up the idea of old Bulow, who proposed to form troops, in face of the enemy, in line of battle, and order them to adand salute the foe with ringing bursts of laughter.

"Be sure," said Bulow, "that your opponents, surprised and dismayed at this astonishing salute, would turn

about and run off." Perhaps this scheme would not work now, while the present long range artillery is used; but, as a matter of fact, it is related that the Mamelukes once turned tail from an assault upon the French in Egypt on hearing the roar of laughter with which Napoleon's veterans greeted the command: "Form in squares, asses and men of science

Great men often have fancied it a part of greatness to refrain from hilarity. Philip IV. of Spain is said to have laughed only once in his life. That was when his bride, Anne of Austria, wept at hearing that the Queens of Spain had no feet. She took with German literalness an old piece of Spanish courtesy. As she was journeying toward Spain some German nuns me her, and desired to present some stockof their own knitting. worthy Princess was about to accept the gift when a Spanish grandee of her suite interfered with the remark that it would be against etiquette, as the Queens of Spain were not supposed to have any use for stockings, whereat Princess began to weep, understanding, poor woman, that on her arrival in Spain her feet would be cut

Lord Chesterfield said: "Nobody has seen me laugh since I have come to my reason," and Congreve makes his Froth in the "Double Dealer" say: "When I laugh I always laugh alone." Young people and fools laugh easily, says an old proverb, which often has proved true.

Nevertheless, the singer Robert gave lessons in laughter in Paris and in London in 1805, and, so far at least as filling his own purse went, with success. He held that men and women could not laugh "decently and systematically" without proper training. and said that a person who could laugh ne seemed to him who could say only out and non; but that a trained laughter should express many things.

It is a curious fact that it is only among the French and among the ancients that we read of people laughing themselves to death. We, in our days, must have either more jokes or a duller appreciation of wit. Zeuxis is said to have died of laughing at a painting of an old woman, his own handiwork. Philemon expired laughing at a don key who are so contentedly the philosopher's figs that with his last ticulate breath, he sent out his last glass of wine to the beast, who drank it with equal enjoyment, and thus proved himself, it would seem, not such a

donkey after all. It remains true, however, that laughter is good for the health. "Laugh and grow fat" is the old proverb. Sydenham maintained that the arrival of a clown in a village was as wholesome as that of twenty donkeys laden with drugs. Tissot, the famous French physician, cured consumption and liver complaints by causing his patients laugh, and Erasmus, through immoderate laughter at the rude Latin of Hutten's "Letters of Obscure Men." broke an internal abscess which had

long plagued him. "When a man smiles, and much more when he laughs, it adds some-thing to his fragment of life," said Sterne, who wished laughter enumerated in the materia medica, holding it as a curative of the same kind as coughing, speering, and perhaps vomiting only much pleasanter than any of

Bit Blurcoat and Died. Policeman Albert W. Owens, of the Flatbush station, Brooklyn Borough, was strolling up Erasmus street when a big Newfoundland dog with an antipathy for policemen jumped over the fence of No. 64 and savagely attacked him. Before the brute was driven of

Owens did not wait to ask questions, out hurried to a physician's office and the wound cauterized, then he went back to look up the dog and settle

the policeman's hand was badly lacer-

RODOWELL . Where's that dog what bit me?" asked the officer, holding up his ban-daged hand as proof of the accusation.

"He's dead," said the owner, "Dend!" said Owens, incredulously. What did he die of"

"I am sure I don't know. He died about ten minutes after you went away. Perhaps the bite killed him." said the owner, wiping his eyes and

Policeman Owens returned to the tation house, but he has been doing a pile of thin wing ever since.

ry that red wied girl? White-Poor Jomes dida be is color blind.-Liamem and

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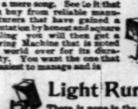
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THE GIGANTIC FIGURES

Capitalization of \$3,000,000,000 Based on the Use of Their Power-So Will Get Rich and Others Be Ruined-The Railways Are in the Lead.

In the twenty-four years which have elapsed since the modern development of electricity investment in it has been en to the almost fabulous sum o \$1,660,660,660 in this country, by the capitalization of four or five branches of electrical industries alone. There are various other branches, whose stocks, bonds, and obligations reach a total of at least \$250,000,000 more. this list is not included the manufacture and operation of the auton the youngest application of electricity.

These figures, telling the story of a growth unparalleled in history, from a financial standpoint, are given in a pamphlet written by T. C merford Martin for private circulation. What hing is the che aggregate earnings of the various de-partments of the industry are sufficient to pay dividends or interest of from a to 5 per cent, and even more, on the Mr. Martin is editor of a semi-tech-

nical electrical paper. He draws most of his material from official reports, and in the instances where these are of available makes estima In point of capitalization electric rallways are by far the most important branch of the industry. Electric

railways are the growth of ten years. That it to say, in 1888 the electric mileage in the United States was insignificant. In 1899 the proportion of street railway service which is not based on electricity is so small that Mr. Martin es it as unworthy of notice. At the close of 1898 the capital lia bilities of the street railways of the country were \$1,621,826,660, a gain of nearly \$150,000,000 in a single There were about 900 roads or systems Of these 230 earned \$130,600,600 in 1898.

Estimates made by several authorities working from different bases placed the igs of the roads the 220 at \$45,000,000, or \$175,000,000 for the whole number. If the net were estimated at around 40 per cent. there was thus yielded a sum between \$60,-900,000 and \$70,000,000, or sufficient to pay from 4 to 5 per cent, on the whole

Electric lighting is next-in importance. There are upwards of 2,400 central station lighting companies operated by corporations. They have a gross capitalization in stock of over \$25,000, 300. With bonds, floating debt. and other obligations, the investments, Mr. Martin asserts, stand not less than 9600,000,000. These plants include a capacity of

1,000,000 horse-power in engines and water wheels, to which are connected 75,000 arc lights and over 18,000,000 inrandescent lamps. Here is a capitalnation of \$600 to the horse-power of engines and generators in the and all other appurtenances. To the capitalization of the quasi-public companies Mr. Martin adds \$600,000,000 for solated and municipal plants. Taking arc lamps at \$90 a year, he estimated in increase of \$22,750,000 is yielded, besides \$36,000,000, as the proceeds from scandescent lamps, and \$7,500,000 as being derived from the sale of power for driving machinery, or a total of \$66,250,600. The costs charged against this he places at 60 per cent., leaving 256,500,000 as the net profits of the cenral station industry, or the equivalent of 4% per cent, on the face value of its ization of \$600,000,000. eNo attempt is made to give the earnings of nunicipal plants and those owned by wivate concerns.

In the matter of earnings the teleshone makes a dazzling exhibit. There are over 2.300 "independent" companies a the country, but the Bell and its constituent companies are taken into prinipal account by Mr. Martin. The last Sell annual report gave 1271,000,000 as he number of conversations exchanged n 1895, and the cost at between 1 and Pi cents. At 4 cents a me old yield \$49,240,000. The Bell long listance service last year amounted to 2,295,000. If the earnings of the indeendent companies, which operate at lower rate of charges, are placed at only \$5,600,000, or \$30 a telephone, and he entire total of earnings be figured at \$50,000,000, or considerably less he totals given, there is realized \$18,-100,000 as applicable to dividends, afer deducting the high rate of 30 per sent for the cost of operation. The weatts are sufficient to pay 5 per cent. on a capitalization of \$600,000,000, or houble and more than that rate on the

sum actually invested. Mr. Martin places the investment in elegraphy in this country at not less han \$250 com one including that of the Western Union and the Postal comnercial companies, and those of the un systems. Nearly every large city ans its own elaborate police telegraph vistem, and unwards of 750 cities and owns are equipped with fire miarm elegraphs.

In the manufacturing branch of the ectrical industry, Mr. Martin states ully \$100,000,000 is actually invested. Three concerns alone represent a cap-tailization of \$50,000,000. In seven years is estimated that concerns engaged n long distance power transmission and in the manufacture and operation d electric mining appliances have inued securities aggregating \$100,000,000. There are over 400 electro-plating esablishments in the country, with an avested capital of \$50,000,000. Mr. Marin says; a number of electrolytic siants, representing several millions, nore are invested in electrical bells. ottel annunciators, electro-therapeutic quipment, 'interior' telephones, and in redless variety of miscellaneous ap-sliances. Allowing \$18,000,000 for these nines appliances and the electrolytic sients, Mr. Martin makes the total

In this figure no account is taken of he rapid development of automobiles. According to figures given in the trade ournals, there have been built and are

es only part of it has been paid h it is a fact that several large div sends on the whole have been ditti.

The capitalization of the electrical is fustry has not escaped "watering." h pretents numerous glaring instance but, on the whole, probably shows a larger number of independent plant and undertakings than many other branches of American Industry. American electrical machinery, almost us known in foreign lands ten years and country under is now shipped to every country under the sun. Enormous sources of con uption have opened up, and innunerable new uses have come out ened production, so that it is safe for no man to predict what enployment will not yet be made of force which was an almost unmanage able mystery three-score years ago.

TELEPHONE COMPANY.

It is Furnishing News to People Upon Prominent Current Events.

The project of President Morris ? Tyler, of the Southern New England tra operator at all the large exchange to give subscribers the latest news to stocks, athletic topics, the theatre, the prize-ring, the doings of society and the South African war does not disturb the people who already control instruments for the distribution of news on any of these subjects.

Yet it ism't going to hurt our bust. ners," said a representative of the New York Quotation Company, which operates the "tickers" of New York City and furnishes news to the outside ticker companies throughout the country, "In the first place it could never take the place of a ticker in the saloons and are located. Anybody can watch a tape, but news sent in by telephone would have to be copied down for the crowd to read, and very few proprietors would care to take the trouble, even if they saved money by it. In the second place, they wouldn't save money. A ticker costs just \$20 a month. You can get a telephone for less, if you don't use it much, but if you spend your time calling up central to ask for news, you bill would run up into the thirties

mighty quick. "A similar plan was once tried by an Australian telephone exchange, with a view to taking the place of the load newspapers. It worked fairly well, by of course, it could not at all affect the

Australian press."-N. Y. Post A CURIOUS STORY.

The Beautiful Girl Who Celebrated

Extraordinary excitement prevals in Leghern and the adjacent province over the reported marvelous appear ance of the Blessed Virgin. In a sail village a few miles from Lectors, a young woman, marvelously beautiful alled on the cure and requested him to allow her to celebrate mass. Naturally, so the report continues, the ranged woman, but, in order not to excite her, he gently explained trat the

sacred books prohibited the celebratic of mass by a woman. The beautiful stranger insisted at finally the cure called in gendame and requested them to convey hou an asylum, but the young woman spir to the gendarmes in such elocati terms that they joined her in begay the cure to give the requisite perission. Then the cure fell beneath it spell, had the altar prepared, and h himself acted as assistant to the legal celebrant. As soon as the mass us completed the stranger raised her arm ward beaven and cried: "Now 0 Got thou wilt not destroy the world." The the little church was flooded with datzling light, in which the young worst disappeared. Nobody in the distit doubts the story, and all are convinced that the apparition was none than the Blessed Virgin herself. The cure himself is absolutely convinced, and has informed the Bishop, who is making investigations. The visital of is associated in the popular mind with the recent earthquakes and meters. Fearing reactionary infrigues the Go ernment thought it advisable to re-thforce the gendarmerie and probibit

public meetings.-R me Cor. N. Y. Sta.

Miss Anthony's Opposition. Miss Susan R. Anthony, the distincuished champion of women and their rights, has very much disspened the arder of the Anti-Roberts Crusade by bolding that his title to a s at in ngress had best be left to that body



(Mrs. Susan R. Anthony.) self. But she has gone further, and his has stirred up trouble. She says so far as a plurality of wives goes, Coberts is no worse than his Congresional colleagues. The end is not yet

Belgian Queen's Home.

The Queen of the Belgians was ought up in her father's castle at Pesth amid surroundings and customs which remind one of the feedal ages. At night her father himself descended the great staircase to lock the outer rate and the door of the principal hall. This hall was divided into two parts, one end being raised a little above the other. Sher. At the elevated end the languiers of the house sat at their needlework or painting or music, while their attendants sat at the lower and of the hall.



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SQUIRRELS

Tricks of Some Friendly Fellows That Lived in the Country.

Ours is a beautiful quiet country home at the crossing of four roads. The house is in a large yard, filled with trees and flowers, so many trees filled that we have named it "The Ever-greens." A few rods away is a piece of woods, first a maple sugar bush and below that an evergreen swamp. Here the red squirrel live in freedom. They come from the depths of this swamp to the house, often running over the roof, jump on one of the tall pines or balsam, from them to a maple outside of the yard, whose limbs interlock over the road, on to an apple tree in the orchard without touching the ground. Down one of the walks are some walnut and butternut trees. These the little "bright eyes" claim as their own. They not only carry away many, but drop quantities from the stem before they are ripe, says Our Dumb Animals. We gather these for their winter store. One year we raised sunflowers for the hens, stored them in a shop that is between the nut trees and a spruce that is near more maples. We noticed how sleek and glossy our pets were and that we had more than usual. Thinking Biddie would like a dessert of sunflower seeds, we sent for them, but

-Presto! They were gone. Master
squirrel looked wise, but told no tales.

Near our kitchen door is a mammoth pine. One bright October day we heard an unusual squirrel concert. Going to the window we saw one sit-ting on a projecting bit of bark, fid-dling with his feet, keeping time to his music; sometimes he would rest his hands and use one of his feet. Ours being a childless home, we make pets of everything. Nearly every day we put a quantity of nuts by the roots of a pine, and a squirrel comes over the trees and fence looking for them. If we have neglected to put them there, he will hunt over and under the leaves everywhere, so disappointed. When he finds some he takes one in his hands, turning it over and over, to pick off the outer bark, in order to hold it securely in his teeth. Away he scam-pers with it, sometimes up in the trees, where he tucks it in some crotch, pushing it down with all his tiny strength, and sometimes across the road under the barn, to hide it in the barn bridge, or in the stone wall, or the board fence, and some he buries in the snow, covering them with his little feet. Once he took one across the road up an elm and out on a limb, dropping it into a bird's nest. The "gude man of the house," says "he doesn't put all his eggs into one bas-The last nut he carries home, but never are two put in the same place. After a little time he comes and

A Remarkable Speller.

carries them all home

"I think the luckiest man I ever heard of was examined here along last spring," said an old clerk in the Civil Service Commission in a group of offi-cial reformers at the Civil Service building in Washington. "He was from one of the big towns in central Illinois, and had worked for several years in a rolling mill. He was a big, brawny, handsome fellow, and I liked his looks from the first. When I am working around these examinations I always pick out my favorites and keep track of them to see if they are win-

"Somehow this fellow had been stuffed up by his friends at home to think he could get a good, juicy place if he crammed up on a lot of old questions he had got hold of somewhere, and he put himself down for a \$1,200 place. the examination my Illinois friend's papers came to me, and I tell you it was a picnic. Answer after answer was all wrong. He bounded Illinois on the north by Miehigan City, and put the battle of Bunker Hill at Yorktown, and in arithmetic he said 'interest was the share a pardner got of the profits,' and that the cube root of 729 was that number multiplied by itself several times. But it was in spelling he surpassed even himself. We had twenty words. They were given out for all to write down and the applicants were permitted to rewrite them as they thought was correct. I saw my fellow sweating and working like a beaver to keep up and get them all down, and when I got his spelling paper I had to copy his list and carry the copy in my pocket book. Here it is:
"'Speling Exircice.

Exillirate Purambullate Orgunnize Purfurate Salution

Emansippation Booy (Buoy)
Doseve (Deceive) Hidrawlic nthrysite Prelimonery Nesesry Publicasion Backterea Auntesedent

Sellebrate Fulmenate Redemsion Ventalation "The young fellow had missed twenty-two words out of twenty, and he worked harder over it than anybody else there that day. It was genuine work, too. Of course, his hopes were dashed to the ground and he had a good deal of rough talk to let off about the Civil Service humbug. I suppose he must have received consolation from his Congressman, for it was not long after the trouble with Spain broke out that I noticed my young fellow was commissioned a lieutenant in an Illinois regiment, and he after-wards went to Manila. From all ac-counts he made a good officer."

Curious Ear of the Catfish. The catfish uses his lungs as an organ of hearing, says "Popular Science Monthly." The needless lung becomes a closed sac filled with air, and com-monly known as the swim bladder. In the catfish (as in the suckers, chubs and most brook fishes) the air bladder is large, and is connected by a slender tube, the remains of the trachea, to the esophagus. At its front it fits closely to the vertebral column. The anterior vertebrae are much enlarged. Twisted together and through them passes a chain of bones which connect with the hidden cavity of the air. The air bladder therefore assists the ear of the catfish as the tympanum and its es assist the ear of the higher animals. An ear of this sort can carry little range of variety in sound. It probably gives only the impression of jars or disturbances in the water.

In Good Numor. Daughter-Papa went off in great me: I force to esk him for any money. TRYING IU PLEAS

It Proved a Boomerang in the Case

of One Fond Mother. "You can't please everywody, no matter how you try," was the philosophic discovery made by a pretty matron recently "For six years after my marriage we lived in the west, and then a return to New York was decided on. My family consisted of three of the dearest, and, I firmly believe, the most wonderful children in the world, but having once heard a remark to the effect that Mrs. Soundso was the

greatest bore in existence, because forever singing the praises of her children, I decided to profit by that fond mother's injudicious dissertations.

"My friends gave me a royal welcome on my return to civilization. None of my five special schoolmates nad married, and when they gave a function in my honor I accepted joxfully. I knew they were all 'strongminded and advanced, with a high regard for women's rights and a decided opinion of the wrongs of their sex. In fact, one of them had written to me gently intimating that I had lost my 'soul's individuality' by marrying, over which bit of information my husband

and I made very merry.
"So I prepared myself on matters economic, scientific and political, put on my smartest frock, thrust my prec-ious babes away from me, and started out with a determination, above all things, not to mention that delightful

topic, my wonderful children. "The girls, I could plainly see, were politely surprised at my well set up figure and dainty attire—a sneering reference to that 'dowdy Mrs. Brown' chilled me with a suspicion of their undoubted expectations of my appear-ance. One of them asked, patroniz-ingly, about the 'bables.' 'Very well, thank you,' I answered, and continued the interrupted conversation on the possible benefit of liquefied air to the world at large, one of the few subjects I had not studied up, and which I momentarily expected to prove my

mental undoing. "I finally bade my hostesses goodby and sallied forth, quite pleased with the impression I had made and feeling satisfied my reputation was safe in their hands. They were doubtless chagrined at the discovery that matrimony is not always a destroyer of the 'soul's individuality,' I thought, gleefully, and sped home to my neg-

ected infants. Within three months our return to the west had been decided on, but before my departure a kind friend tum-bled my pride in the mire.

"Why, Nellie Blank, she exclaim-ed, "whatever did you say or do at the luncheon to give the girls such a false idea of your character?'
"I gasped in mute astonishment.

'Why,' she continued, 'I heard that you had changed so, grown utterly frivolous and worldly, laced outrageously and dressed like a fashion plate, all of which might be forgiven but for your heartless indifference to your children. They said you never mentioned them, and when some asked how they were you showed absolutely no interest in the subject."

"Well, of course, I explained mat-ters, but after all my self-sacrifice did you ever hear of anything like that?" And the little woman's eyes filled with tears of vexation.-Cin. Enquirer.

TRAIN ROBBERIES.

Danger That Seems to Increase and

Cannot Be Stopped. More than twenty times a year railway trains in the United States are held up and robbed. The criminals who follow this dangerous pursuit are fearless, and it is said that there is but one possible measure that will go to check their vicious careers.

Few travelers know that since the year 1890 there have been 230 holdups in this country, with more than eighty persons killed outright and nearly as many wounded. The desperadoes usually work in gangs, and are difficult to run down After committing robbery they terrorize the country for miles about, and do not hesitate at killing a man who may be witness against them. In conse their atrocities are seldom punished. and the wretches who have slain women and stolen property live and flour-ish, waiting for a fresh opportunity for

As it is always express cars that suffer from robbers Congress was not long ago petitioned to grant Federal protection to the express companies. Mail cars are, it is alleged, rarely attacked by robbers, for the reason that such robberies are crimes against the United States, and are promptly brought up in the Federal courts, where the culprits receive severe sentences and no mercy.

On the other hand the robbers who attack express trains commit a crime not against the nation, but against a corporation. Their conviction, therefore, has to be looked after by the state, and when a crime is committed so near the border of one state that the criminals can escape by running into the next, long legal complications are likely to ensue, which often end in the robbers going free. At all events, unless something is done by Congress the present danger will continue o threaten every train that runs.-Exchange.

What the British Officer Eats.

There are cases containing what are known as "necessities," and are marked "N" to distinguish them from the cases containing luxuries, which are marked "L," so that in the excitement of the war an officer will have no difficulty whatever in ascertaining whether he is eating a necessity or a Wines and spirits pressed beef, tongues, sausages, essence of coffee, compresed tea, tobacco, chickens, curried fowl, curried prawns, chocolates, curried rabbits, jams of every kind-made, all kinds of soup and fish, "sparklets" for instantly turning plain water into soda waterall these are but a small proportion of the necessities and luxuries that the officers of the guard will fight and win on. Plum puddings are sent to them for Christmas. The luxuries will be washed down with champagne and creme de menthe, and the necessities with ordinary wine and spirits.—Lon-

What a Blessing! In Vienna organ grinders are al-towed to play only between midday

41 99 6 1 8

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Three menths.

City ubscribers, monthly......

### SPECIAL NOTICE.

There are regular Authorized Collectors in the employ of THE BEL d finquent subscribers they are re- more loud talking than any other qu'sted to pay them and not give the class of Negroes in the South. x cuse that "they will see the Editor." The Editor has no time to see the subscribers, and it is oped that his eion to and the batrons of THE BEE will pay the Collector when he calls.

### OPPRESSION.

people. THE BEE is sware that m-n's remarks. there are no grade meetings held This is only the devil correcting and there are different methods in- sin. augurated by the different supervis ing principals. Whose fault is it SOUTHERN REPRESENTA now? M. Cook has the entire support of the trustees, hence the supervising principals must obey and do what Mr.

far as THE BEE can see, teachers have the dislike some of the supervising principals who suffer their contempt and displeasure. It is the duty of the superintendent to regulate some of these supervisers. If one should have their displeasure no matter how good a teacu is, he stands a poor chance of being promoted.

If anyone can tell how a supervising principal can walk in a teacher's school and decide how to mark his school, is something beyoud the conception of the super atural being. There is no standard rate for marking. Since that is a fact how in the name of common sense can a person's school be marked intelligently? This is a question that should be r gulated by the school authorities.

## NEGRO DUPLICITY.

The Negro is a peculiar being. One would suppose that the Aegro professional is a person above petty jealousies and meanness. THE BEE now has in view the case of Prof. N. E. Weatherless. There were a dozen or, more Negro lawyers present to give advice and criticise those who so successfully handled his former case. There is too much treachery and duplicity among certain Negro attornays. Some of them are more dangerous than rattle snakes. The majority of them are back-biters and mischief-makers

Prof. Weatherless may have been indiscrest in his remarks to Prosecuting Attorney Mullowny. THE BEE is confident that he meant no harm. He was over-anxious to see that everything was brought of a Washington, was thrown out of a Washington (D. C.) opera house last week. This was all wrong. Mr. son he may have used a remark Watherless should have been treated that injured his case. The jury, other side of it is this: If Weatherless however, as THE BEE presumed it and other colored fellows like him would, brought in a verdict acquitting the Manager of the Opera is on exhibition at the black play houses, there would soon be institutions of House. While the manager is ac quitted the end is not yet. It will scribe them. be pushed to ascertain if there is any justice in the District Courts fit of its esteemed contemporary for the Negro.

## ONLY ONE.

From the Dallas Express.

The Washington BEE in its anxiety to get even with Booker T. Washing on, goes on to say that all Southern Negroes are without manhood. Well. ase, your mouth never was a pray-

Well, THE BEE can justly say that the entire state of Texas with a large colored population, produces less Negroes who have manhood than any other state in the Union. For twenty years the state of Texas only had one Negro who had any crnment.

manhood and he was the late Wright Cuney, the Dallas, Texas, w editor not excepted. You Negroes were going to do much when you THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO SEE deposed Mr. Cuney. About one hundred of you came to this city and boasted of what you intended sense. to do and declared that you want that will interest the people. ed big offices and if you didn't get 20 them you would throw the entire elected in this city. State into the sea. All you received were a few petty offices, questions. while the white men got all the large plums. Why didn't the Ne- TO BENEFIT THE COLORED gro of Texas show his manhood? You Southern Negroes, and es-P ming Co., and when they call to see pecially you Texas Negroes, can do VERY KEV J. R. SLATTERY'S EFFORTS

### THE DEVIL CORRECTING SIN

At the meeting held by the republicans this week there were a few sa ints present who had be-There are some people in the some disgusted with some of the public schools who are of the opin- methods practiced some lew years ion that the schools belong to them. ago in the election of delegates. Because they are given a little Some of these gentlemen said that authority it is not to be presumed he votes were bribed and some of that they own the public schools the meetings were disgusting. and those under them are slaves. Now if some of these gentlemen The colored schools seem to have said that they assisted in cora missing link somewhere. There rapting these voters then the peois something radically wrong. It ple could form an opinion, as to is unfortunate for the colored the sincerity of these gentle-

# TION.

Hundreds of telegrams have been sent to the National Republican Committee and Recorier Cheatham from republicans in the north protesting against a reduction of the Southern representation in the National Republican Convention. The republicans North are of the opinion that Congress should remeany in exis ance. To cut down or to take away from the republicans, South, what little representation they have will do harm to the party. The Northern colored republicans assent that they will bolt the party if any thing like this is attempted. What the republicans want is protection and certainly the American gove nment ough: 10 be able to do

The Bee is of the opinion that the republicans, North, mean busi

## IT WILL BE UNANIMOUS.

It is quite evident that President McKinley will be unanimously renominated by the next Republican National Convention. Whatever mistakes the P esident has made. fault. He has certainly acted on groes, would go bankrupt. the advice of the party leaders and it would be in bad taste for them to criticise his alleged mistakes. No matter what a man may do, he will get the displeasure of nis friends or party workers. The President has endeavored, so far as The Bee knows, to satisfy the people.

Notwithstanding, he will be renominated and elected.

### IT WAS A COLORED SHOW. From the Dallas Express.

School Teacher Nelson E. Weather. like a man-not a "colored man. would stay out of the white opera house, and patronize the talent which the theatre kind which would not pro-

THE BEE will state for the benethat it was a colored show that Prof. Weatherless attended; under the auspices of a white manager.

## THE BEE WOULD LIKETO KNOW!

If the colored republicans will be

Is not Col L. M. Saunders a wiser

Why colored republicans who supported the democratic ticket in Mary-land are kicking now.

What do colored remible ons think of the Democratic part, a chising them now.

What the Democratic party would do if it got entire control of the gov-

Have the colored men of Maryland who voted the democratic ticket open-ed their eyes as yet.

District republicans have som Good men united on all question

Two strong McKinley delegates Colored republicans united on

After Pointing Out the Usefulness of the Negro to the Community, He try and the race consequently ma-Suggests Some Points for Legisla- torially benefited. lators.-Colored People, He Says. Are the Victims of Gin Mills and the Negro.-A Postal Banking System Urged.

Very Rev. J. R. Slattery, president of St. Joseph's Seminary, Pennsylvania avenue, and superior of the Joseph ite Order in the Catholic Church. whose object is to care for the negro missions, has returned from a trip to Virginia, where he was looking after the interest of his order and the Negro Richardson a committee of fifteen was race. Father Slattery will leave next Friday on another trip, which will ex-tend through most of the Southern States. In Alabama he intends to establish a school where colored people will be instructed in doctrines of the Catholic Church, so that they will be able to aid the priests in many of his duties in the Negro missions.

Father Slattery has devoted much of his life to the uplifting of the color-ed people, and the welfare of the race near his heart. He is enthu siastic in his work, and has never doubted but that, with time and opportunity, the colored man will be come a useful citizen. In speaking to reporter for The American, on the condition of the N gro in Baltimore, Father Slattery said:

### THE PROBLEM PRESENTED.

"The returns of the election regis tration lists make the Negro voters of Baltimore about 18,000, and the white voters about five times as many. round numbers, we shall reckon the Negroes as one-fifth of the city's pop dy the evil of the South if there is tion be a cipher? Or can one-fifth of our population be wholly evil? "Let us answer these queries sepa

rately. The Negroes of this city, com puted from 80,000 to 100,000, are not a

"If, some night, Queen Mab, of Fairydom, with an army of witches would pass over Baltimore and wnisk out of it every co-ored person, what would happe? Nearly all of our pri vate residences would be withou break ast; the guests of the hotelwould go fasting; the vessels at the wharves would be tied up, unable to load or unload; the freight cars would stand unheeded; the barber shops would go for the most part unnotice. take a trolley or mount a bicycle, for their coachmen would be gone.

"Few maids or housegils could be In a word, the home and de mestic life, the stevedoring and dray ing the heavy work and drudging would all be awry. But this is not all. One-fifth of the customers in our various stores would disappear, the trade in shoes, ready made millinery, dressmaking, candies, etc. would decrease by one-fifth. Again milis would be without patrons, while the wretched insurance and benevo if he has made any, it was not his lent societies, which prey on the Ne

> THE NEGRO NOT A CIPHER "Suppose, now that Queen Mab would bring back the Negroes and spirit away the whites, would the Neroes miss them? Not much; for Sam bo and Dinah know well how to a bound and how to suffer need. goes without further saying that the Vegroes are much more than a cipher. In fact, directly, and much more in-directly, they do their full share towards the support of the city. may not pay the taxes to the city offi-cials, whose receipts are generally in the names of white men, but the colored people, by rents and purchases. enable, in a measure, the square up at the City Hall. the whites to

> 'Some time ago, when visiting in a city of the far South, one of the local clergy took us out walking. He called grocer's, who ushered us into a back partor. On learning that we wer interested in the Negroes, the groce at once said he did not believe in the 'eddication of the niggers.' Presently he was summoned to the store, and we followed. There he stood behind the counter, facing a big, dirty, un-kempt, ragged, black wench, and selling her some wares. Passing out, we winked at him and smiled; he understood us. That grocer did not believe in the 'eddication of the niggers,' but he believed in turning an honest penny out of them. His imitators

## THE CONGRESSIONAL LYCEUM.

In the discussion of the subject "Expansion, from Commercial, cial and Mor I points of view" be the Congressional Lyceum Sunday last Hon. John P. Green fully sustained his, wide reputation as an able debater.

Before entering the discussion of Expansion the speaker took occasion to reier to the recent lynching in Kentucky. Said he, this crime is worse than brutal. No brute could conceive of such horrible torture. Wild beasts kill and devour each other, but in kill and devour each other, but in order to commit such crimes as the burning and lynching of Coleman at Maysville, Ky, one must have the poetic mind, the inventive genius of the highest civilization. I have read the history of Ancient Greece and Rome the inquisition of Tarquamada, the persecution of the early Christians, bu

the manner in which Coleman was tortured, multilated, murdered, was wat out a parellel in history." His portrayal of this inhuman crime was elo-

with respect to Expansion, Mr. Green observed that the subject w. 5 not new. He referred to the acquisition of Lousiana the northwest territory. Texas and California and Alaska, said that all of this was territorial expen

It had been ascertained that the people of the United States could manilacture more in six montas than they Could one one in two ve months and the obviously trade must be sought n oches countres and nen e the Clais. tion of Porto Kno, Hawall and the rushippine is ands by the United States

comme ciai necessity. As the , eat mass of the race was farn. extras of susposted wices. ing a. fo. cign ade would open minks Staff the rooms, and make the wheel of diversified mandacturing Lidustites hum and these would cause a lise in the piles of wheat, co.n. and other firm products, agred wave of prosperity would be fest through out a

Emigration to the newly . equired territory would be the manufan result of the great revival o foreign commerce Dishonest Insurance and Benevo- Thus a large ou ber of the race could lent Societies.-No People Have and doubt ess engage in businers, or Suffered More from Dishonesty than agriculture in these tr. pical ci.me, and thereby raise the natives to a higher moral and intellectual plane A livery discussion lonowed the con-

clusion of the reading of the paper 1 which the following named gent e a Many of the Daily Record, E. M. newiett, Esq., Lieut. comy, Mr. K. w. Thompson, of the Colored American, Prof. Cailoway, Messrs. L. H. . F. Menard, L. C. Moore, Peterson, W. C. Payne. On motion of Prot. appointed to arrange for the proper observance of the anniversary of anniversary of the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation by President Lincoln to be need January 12,

Tomorrow, Dr. Geo. H. Richardson Trustee of the paoric school will address the Lyceum.

### STAGES OF STARVATION.

Diary of a Young Woman Who Recently Died in New York. These are extracts taken from the

diary kept by Evelyn Adams, reader and vocalist, during her struggle to live in New York. Come to the rescue or I shall soon

lose my reason. I cannot hold out much longer. The last stage of despair is upthe creeping by inches to the end of all things. O God! Can the Christian world be so cruel? So cold and mercenary?

Bowed down with despair . . and yet through it all she raises her eyes to the beacon light and a smile comes to her lips. "I shall yet be an author! I shall yet suc-

I have sent them a telegram. They will hardly send a favorable answer. Yet what a grand story it is. "Don't" want it." Ah, well! I expected it. "There's a basket of fruit for you."

etc. Good God; and not a sou in my pocket and they are worth a million. Why didn't they slip a \$10 bill into the "As they help the least of these"-but in my anguish I have to smile bitterly. But I shall yet succeed. Hungry-so faint-I would not object to something nice to eat-long time since I've tasted anything good. Now, to-morrow I'll have to go and buy the paper. I wonder if I'd better eat or save a penny for it.

The past forgot the future? Sweet spirit of prayer, lead me right, I pray. Keep me worthy. He doesn't like my writing: says I

scrawl all over the paper. But I don't suppose he knows all authors do that I don't know what they (the publishers) are waiting for unless it is to get my shroud to make into rag paper to print the book on. They'll have it soon if this keeps on.

1887-Sept. 20.-Arrived in Boston. Stopped at he Hotel Waterson, No. 8 Buifinch place. Saw Gen. B. F. Butler and took his advice in regard to the Adams case.

1887-Oct. 22.-Returned to New York and engaged in tusiness at No. 239 East Fourteenth street \$69 a month. 1888-Sept. 5.-Went to Boston. Delayed in the Adams case.

1888-Sept. 21.-Wolfborough, N. to prosecute my claim against Susan Adams, of Ossipee, N. H. 1839-Feb. 28.-Finished the first chapter of "Fly and Lightning, the American Explorers," by Evelyn

Adams. 1889-July 1.-Left New York for Utica. Was ill with bronchitis. Remained in Utica five weeks. 1980-April 11.-Pinished XVI, chap-

ter "F".y and Lighting." 1890-May 1.-Sick for three weeks and couldn't work much of the time 1890-April 11.-Finished XVI, chap-"Fly and Lightning," XXIII chapters, 573 pages, about 100,000 words. July 12.-Made arrangements with

the Union News Company. Asked assistance and was refused. Suffered the worst-suspense is a killing thingknowing what to do. Sept. 20, sold all my clothes to raise a little money to help along.

Lottery?" Have only \$7 left. Am trying to keep up. Nov. 24.-Writing "A Gay Christmas" to send to Philadelphia Transcript.

1891-March 1.-Sold collection minerals and stamps for \$20. Have 20 cents in my pocket. Received food from Mrs. Mears for the last two weeks. Hope to succeed yet. Calm within; ferment without. March 22.—Still keeping up courage,

nil desperandum. Have tried ten different ways to raise the money to pubok "Is Marriage a Lottery?" Failed each time; still hoping. "Be of good courage, ye shall yet triumph. Have resorted to sewing to keep the wolf from the door. Have gone to every possible place from — to the Sacred Heart Convent. By the kindness of Mrs. Mears life has been sustained little longer. They have deprived themselves for my sake, I fear. O! poverty death-slow torture!

They will hold the plates of my bo shall yet win a fortune. An author's or an artist's works always live long after they have gone. And this is my determination, to make a success beCUBAN EXECUTIONS.

Spanish Method of Inflicting the Deal

Carcel is the garrote, the Spanisi strument for inflicting the death p ty. It is kept in a separate root a special box, in which it is po away as a piece of machinery. A seventeen-year convict who has killed fourteen different men with this in-strument set the machinery together and explained the manner of performing an execution. The garrote consists of a heavy wooden post standing up back of a chair, both of which are mly fastened in a heavy platf In the front and at the top of the post a strong steel bar about twelve inches long and shaped exactly like an Indian's bow, except that in the cen-ter of this steel bow is a small knob about a quarter of an inch high half an inch in diameter. This knob is made to fit into the hollow in the back of the head at the base of the Two iron ears connected with a contrivance running through strong upright post run out past the ends of this bow, and at the end of one of the bars is a kind of throatresembling a slightly bridle-bit. The criminal to be cuted is seated on the chair and his head placed between the iron bars against the steel bow, with the knob fitting into the hollow of his The bit-shaped bar is brought across the throat and fastened to the end of the opposite bar with a key, which prevents any possibility of its slipping loose. The man's head is virtually placed in a steel collar. His hands are tied in front of him, and iron anklets at the end of chains are slipped upon him, so that he is firmly bound to the chair. Nothing is put over his eyes, and he is left to see and hear all that goes on around him. The contrivance at the back of the post connecting with the iron bars passing each side of the neck and drawing the bit-shaped instrument up against the throat, looks like a great auger, except that the handles are slightly bent backward to give the operator greater leverage. The threads on his auger-like contrivance are of brass and strong and run through the spiral grooves of a heavy, brass-lined collar at the back of the post, so that when the handles are turned it draws the throat-latch tight up against the steel bow, if nothing is placed between them, in the same way that turning the lever of a letter press brings the upper and lower parts together. This part of the mechanism is kept highly oiled and its parts work with perfect freedom. One-half revolution of the handles does the deadly work. A tin can was placed in the collar and the lever given one quick turn to illustrate the working of the The can was smashed in an instant. In the same manner a man's neck is instantly broken, one or more of the vertebrae being forced out of position and the spinal cord thus urally his feelings toward mankind crushed or severed. The platform on which the garrote is placed has seven steps, and the black coat of the executioner has seven white stripes representing them.

When an execution is to take place the garrote is sometimes erected in the plaza at the side of the prison and sometimes at Santa Clara Battery. A priest is in attendance and gives the signal to the executioner. As soon as the man is killed a black mantle is thrown ever him to shut off the gaze of the public.

There is nothing particularly cruel in the look of this convict executioner. When asked how the men seated in the chair with the steel collar their necks acted and whether he felt sorry for them or not, he said they often trembled till they shook the garrote and that sometimes he was sorry and sometimes he wasn't.-Times of

### Saw Possible Trouble Ahead. In the mountain district of Tennes-

see there are many people who never saw a train, and when a ratiroad was surveyed and constructed through a wild part of the State but little work was done by the natives for a year They put in the greater part of the time watching the workmen but the greatest event of their lives was when the first train came along. Some of them were afraid of the engine and gave it a wide berth. The track was finally laid as far as the Cumberland River, and, owing to the delay in the arrival of the bridge material. workmen crossed the river and began the construction of a tunnel

One day a tall, raw-boned Tennessean stood watching the work. There was a puzzled look in his face, and he finally said: "They may be able to hit that hole every time, but if they miss it there will be h—I to pay."

The man actually believed that no bridge would be built and the trains would make a flying leap across the river and dask into the tunnel on the other side.—Hermann Advertising-Courier.

### Chauncey Depew's Washington House. The old Webster mansion on H

street, diagonally across the street from Secretary Hay's home, is in the hands of the decorators. They are putting it in shape for the coming of its master, Senator elect Depew. The New York Senator's purpose is to entertain lavishly. It is one of the most noted houses facing Lafayette square around which has floated the tide of the capital's social life ever since the establishment of the White House on the opposite side of the historic square.

Senator Depew will spend twice the amount of his salary on the item of rent alone. It a square south of the McLean mansion, where Admiral Dewey was a guest during the sword presentation ceremonies.—Boston Herald.

## Grammar on Street Cars.

Straight tips on etiquette in words of easy syllables have just been issued by the Long Island Railroad Company. With the welfare of their employes always in mind, the officials are now about to instruct the passenger train. about to instruct the passenger train-men and station attendants in parlor continue. Here is the notice: "All car culture. Here is the notice: "All employes in addressing a woman must use the term 'madame' avoiding the term 'lady,' which is objectionable. Employes must not take hold of a passenger except when it is necessary to avoid accident or to care for small children or an elderly person in need of assistance."—Exchange.

# FAMOUS MEN ROBBED

THOSE WHO HAVE HAD THEIR POCKETS PICKED.

Harrison and Depew Had Their Pop. kets Picked And Even Russell Sage Has Suffered-A Pickpocket to H. R. H., the Prince of Wales.

Until the circumstance was recalled y a brief dispatch from Indianopolis he other day, nearly every one had forgotten the theft of Benjamin Harri-son's diamond-studded watch, worth ore than \$1,000, and given to him by the Senate on the expiration of his term as a member of that body. iece was stolen about five ye ago, but just how and by whom doe not appear to have been made po as yet, though a crook named Wilson, under arrest at Knoxville, Tenn. on the charge of burgiary, has been trying to arrange for its return to owner.

Should be recover the watch, loss of which was a real grief to him, the former President will be luckler than have some other eminent pe sonages from whom valuables have been stolen. Chauncey M. Depev's pocket was rifled of his watch one day away back in the '60s, and he ne got it back. Depew was done up i a regularly organized pocket-picking "mob." He had been invited to join a yachting party at Philadelphia and was standing on the platform of a horse car on his way to the Cortland street ferry. As he once told the story, he was thinking a good deal more about the pretty girls who were to be members of the yachting party that of his immediate surroundings, when there was a commotion among the passengers just as the car was passing ing Union Square. The rumpus was made by two or ree men, who suddenly seemed to get out of the car in great h him and hustled Depew they jo hought them real w the time soon rude. Desiring after they had I off he felt for understood the his watch. of the men for haste and rude

Reed was de-Thomas Brackspoiled of a fine witch, said to be worth \$250 or more, a few years ago by a pickpocket at a political meeting addressed by the great man from Maine. The story goes that this meet-ing was held in Cooper Union, in New York City, but that's only a detail. Anyway, the audience was large and enthusiastic, and Mr. Reed, who was the chief speaker of the evening, corered himself with glory, as he always does when he has a chance. After the speechmaking was finished and most of the audience had gone home a few remained, ostensibly to shake hands with the star of the evening, and Mr. Reed shook hands with several. Nat were of the friendliest when he went away from the hall, but they under went a severe revulsion an hour late discovered the loss of his watch. It is said that he then declared he would never enter the hall again, and that he has kept his word.

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The most wholesale lifting of watches from men of some promi ence in New York was managed a few years ago at a meeting of the New York conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. They were skillful, too, for though half a score of "clocks were taken from the eminent clerg men present, and as many "leathers by which the pickpocket means pocketbooks-nothing amiss was discovered till after the dismissal of the au dience, then it was too late to do any-

thing From the other side of the water comes the story of how the Prince of Wales was robbed by the most suc cessful, most famous French pick pocket whose name was never written down in the books of the Paris pol

Nobody has heard that Russell Sage's pocket ever was picked and probably never was, for he doesn't look like a man who would carry enough money in his clothes to make worth while. Mrs. Sage was robbed in the street once, however, though her pocket wasn't picked. Like many women, she habitually carries her poo ketbook in her hand when out walk ing, and the thief who robbed her had only to grasp the book to get it. luckier than either Mr. Harrison or Mr. Depew. She cried out at once there was a long chase, the man was eaught and the pocketbook was recor What was better from Mrs. Sage's viewpoint, he was tried and sent to prison. Another man was put behind the bars for stealing from the He entered the Sage hot Sages. while dinner was being served and stole a lot of clothing, including one of Mr. Sage's celebrated suits, strange

## Haitian Conservatism.

The Haitian is a fine example of conservatism. What was, must be right. A few years ago the town of Port de Paix, owing to an unexpected progressive spirit on the part of the Government, constructed some fine water works. The town was well piped, with hydrants at short distances on all the streets. Decorative fourtains were placed in the squares. drinking places for man and beast everywhere. The natives, as usual. took not the slightest interest in this important and necessary undertaking. At last, when completed, in accordance with the custom of the country. the water system was opened with a series of fetes. The whole section of the country had a hilarous holiday-balls, processions, cockfights, &c. When these were all over the natives came to the conclusion that the water works must have been built to give an excuse for them, and the water works were no longer of any service. so they promptly smashed the whole system, and returned to carting the city's water from the distant river by Now they tie their animals to the hydrants, fall over the fragments of the pipes scattered round the streets, and are happy.—Harper's

By a Londor woman's will an allowance of £12 a year is made for the maintenance of each of her five pet

Twelve black cats were put in a New York cold storage warehouse. At the end of six months their hair had turned white.

best colored citizens of Frederick as

artnail, Nicholis Gassaway, John

son would have been glad to get the

DEATH OF PROF. PARROTT.

A WELL KNOWN YOUNG MAN DIES.

Prof Parrott was well known in

musical circles and was the author of

many years he was a clerk in the city Post Office he held many positions in his church and was Supt. of the Sun-

where it is thought that he contracted

called to him whom he at once recog-

nized and began to sing. His voice

his sickness.

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Vales.

Major John R. Lynch is in the city. Prof. Ralph Semple Parrott, leader of the choir of Mt. Zion M. E. Church, was suddenly aken ill on Sunday De-Col. W. A. Pledger, of Georgia, is stopping at the Southern Hetel. Col. James Hill, of Mississippi, is in cember the 3rd 1899 and died Thursday December 7th 1899. Dr. C. B. Crusor, who was called to attend the distin-

Mrs. Arnold, of Q street, left the Mrs. Arnold, of Q street, left the guished patient from the first held out no relief to the family or friends of the deceased as he found him ill with

It is reported that Miss Julia C. Grant | pneumonia. his asked for a three months leave of many selections sung by the chior of his own and others churches. For Mrs. Wm. Scott, lecturer, and spe-

ealty of educat on for the Baptist Home Mission Society, is in the city, stopping at 520 i St., n.w. The genial cashier of the Capital day school. He was a product of ou-swings Bank, D. B. McCary, Esq. who has been suffering with a painful sistant music teacher. He also taught at Tuskegee, Ala., under Prof. Bookers.

Editors Caleb E. Nichels of the Starchlight, and Dr. Sharpe of the Afro-American Speaker, of Frederick the Grand Army Hall last November,

Chy, Md., are in the city.

Invitations are out, announcing the Invitations are out, announcing the marriage of Miss Lelia Tudy, one of our young school marms. The affair is to be a very pronounced occasion. Both parties are Catholics and nuptial services will be held for two hours at services will be held for two hours at

the St. Augustine Church. A great many invitations have been sent out.

The marriage of Miss Cecily Payne and Mr. W. B. Dandrige will be celebrated in Leesburg, Va., on the 27th list. On their return to this city, a large reception will be held, at the home of the happy couple. Miss Payne will be very much missed in the shools, as she is a very competent.

Thomas; cripture lesson, kev. D. W Hayes; singing by the Sunday School, "Saviour lead me lest I stray." The sermon was delivered by Rev. E. W. Peck, who spoke in his usual feeling schools, as she is a very competent

### FREDEICK CITY NOTES.

Mrs. Richard Jackson was buried on

Wednesday November 29th at Greenmount Cemetary.

Rev. R. P. Lawson, who visited frederick to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jacksou, has returned to his home at Davidsonville.

The supper given at Bethel Church Thanksgiving night for the benefit of the pastor, Rev. C. H. Murray, was a grand successs.

Presiding Elder D. G. Hill. of the

Presiding Elder D. G. Hill, of the Baltimore Conference, preached two eloquent sermons at the Bethel Church Bloom, Vondell Association class No.

The city was crowded with strangers last week purchasing presents, etc. for the holidays.

Bloom, vondell Association class No. 5 of the church and others.

The pall bearers were Messrs. L. N. Harris, O. N. Butler, F. Harris, W. D. Kennedy, James L. Furner, and Dr. F. I. Webb.

Rev. C. H. Murray is having the interior of his church finely frescoed. Miss Mollie Wise, who is teaching

school at Urbana, paid a flying visit to her friends last week. The Bazaar, which is held in the auditorium of the first Baptist Church, is meeting with success.

A grand Christmas prize fair will be held at Quinn A. M. E. Church, com-mencing Dec 14th and continuing unti

Mrs. Eliza Swann is seriously ill, and her death is looked for at any mo-

A game of foot ball was played at Atheletic Park on Thanksgiving Day between Frederick and a team com-posed of the students of Storer's College of Harper's Ferry, Va. The college boys won by a score of 17 to o. The manager of the Frederick team did not make it known that there was to be a game, so they played to a small attendance. The college team was composed of a set of gentlemen, and should then wisit Frederick again. and should they visit Frederick again, they will be treated royally.

Miss Eliza Washington gave a Cobweb party to her friends at her residence on Carroll street last Friday night. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. At eleven o'clock they were ushered into the berry sauce, oysters, fruits, etc. Those present were: Misses Nellie Green, of Baltimore, Md.; Lelia McMacon, Wheeling, W. Va.; Marie and Lelia Brighton, Gracie Lane, Maria Butler, Mollie and Delia Wise, Willie Pate, Hattie Geary, Virgie Ridont and Messrs. Charles Boulden, Charles Jones, John Green, Reuben Walker, John Williams, Tuler, Tanauhill, John ohn Williams, Tyler Taneyhill, John Smith and Thomas Spencer.

The Haffner faction of the Republican party in this County, who allied themselves with the Democratic party for the defeat of the Republican ticket in the late. et in the late Campaign, has ignored the Negro entirely. This faction has never been favorable to the Negroes. It had all the speils of the County at its disposal and never gave any Negro a show at the pie counter. The Motter faction having two out, of the five County Commissioners, had Marshall Jenkins, a colored man, appointed janitor of the Court House,—a position always held by a colored man come." LINCOLN IN DESPAIR

THE TIME WHEN HE WAS TEMPT-ED TO SUICIDE.

An Instance When he Was More Serious Than the Case Warranted-Story Told by Secretary of War Stanton to Congressman Young.

"Mr. Lincoln during the war was very sensitive of the criticisms on his administration by the newspaper press, believing it to be, as he asserted, the true voice of the people. The failures of McDowell, McClellan, Burnside and Poe with the Army of the Potomac and the criticisms made thereon by the newspapers almost crazed him. Time and again he would free himself from the Executive Mansion and seek my little office, the only place in Washington, he often said, where he could be absolutely free from interruption. When he became closeted with me on these visits Mr. Lincoln would unbosom himself and talk of his cares and woes. Several times he insisted that he ought to resign, and thus give the country an opportunity to secure some one better fitted to accomplish the great task expected of the President. Or, if he did not re-sign, he thought he ought to impress upon Congress the propriety of giving the absolute control of the army to some purely military man. It was during one of these moods that he conceived the idea of placing Hooker in command of the Army of the Potomac, and of vesting him with such power that, in his opinion, he could not fail of success. He had a great idea of Hooker's ability as a soldier, and in addition he believed him to be an hon est man and a sincere patriot. He wanted him to fight what he intended should be and what he felt would be, the closing battle of the war. Accordingly, when Hooker got under way, and the news came that at Chancel-lorsville he would make his fight, Mr. Lincoln was in the greatest state of mental excitement. From the time that Hooker's army began its march until the smoke of battle had cleared from the fatal field of Chancellorsville, he scarcely knew what it was to sleep.

Miss Lula Love of the physical department will spend the holidays in New York and Philadelphia, Pa., visit
In this sickness.

On the evening of his death his pasfight lasted three days. During the first two is it loved as if Hooker first two is it loved as if Hooker in the physical department will spend the allowed the store of the physical department will be remainded that the first two is it loved as if Hooker in the physical department will be remainded that the passion of the physical department will spend the holidays in the physical department will spend the holidays in the physical department will spend the holidays in the passion of the physical department will spend the holidays in the passion of the physical department will spend the holidays in the passion of the physical department will spend the holidays in the passion of the physical department will spend the holidays in the passion of the physical department will spend the holidays in the passion of the physical department will spend the holidays in the passion of the physical department will be remained to the physical department will be "It will be remembered that the plish what so him had failed to do, but, arly the third day, the usual half-hour distatches began to make matters look dark and ominous of defeat. The whole day Mr. Lincoln was miserable. He ate nothing, and would see no one but me. As it grew dark the dispatches ceased coming at

Mr. Lincoln would walk from the White House to my apartment and anxiously inquire for news from Hooker. With the going down of the sun a cold and drenching rain set in, which lasted through the night. At about 7 o'clock Mr. Lincoln ceased his visits to my apartment, and gave orders at the Executive Mansion that he would see no one before morning. An Peck, who spoke in his usual feeling and eloquent tones. The sermon will long be remembered by the large conhour afterward a dispatch of indefinite character was received from Hooker, and I hurried with it to Mr. Lincoln's apartments. When I entered I found gregation present.

Rev. R. H. Robinson followed with him walking the floor, and his agona few timely remarks.
Resolutions were offered from the ized appearance so terrified me that it was with difficulty that I could speak.

Mr. Lincoln approached me like a man

wild with excitement, seized the dispatch from my hand, read it, and, his face slightly brightening, remarked: 'Stanton, there is hope yet!' At my solicitation Mr. Lincoln accompanied me to the War Department, where he agreed to spend the night, or until something definite was heard from Hooker. For five hours, the longest and most wearisome of my life, I waited before a dispatch announcing the retreat of Hooker was received. When Mr. Lincoln read it he threw up his hands and exclaimed, 'My God, Stanton, our cause is lost! We are ruined —we are ruined; and such a fearful loss of life! My God! this is more than I can endure!' He stood, trembling visibly, his face of a ghastly hue, the

"As he finished he started for the

I said: 'Mr. President, I, too, am feeling that I would rather be dead than

alive; but is it manly—it is brave—that we should be the first to succumb? I have an idea: You remain

here with me to-night. Lie down on yonder lounge, and by the time you

The next morning we left Washington on a gunboat for Hooker's command.

On our return trip Mr. Lincoln told me that when he started to leave the

War Department on that evening he

had fully made up his mind to go im-

mediately to the Potomac River and there end his life, as many a poor crea-

ture-but none half so miserable as he

was at that time—had done before him."—Philadelphia Times.

Women of the Transvaal.

The average Boer is big, brawny and strong, ruddy cheeked and wholesome,

yet never handsome. The women, as a rule, do not approach the fresh and

simple beauty seen in the north of Europe. Here and there throughout

the Transvaal you will find a hand-some Dutch girl, but not often. Their

dress, usually of some cheap print, and

the hideous poke bonnet, so universal, do not add to their attractions.

They are curiously afraid of expos-ing their complexions to the sun, and

are often pale and pasty in appearance. It is a curious thing to see how carefully a Boer woman will shade her face, and even keep her hands beneath

Yet, on the whole, the women of the Transvaal are not unattractive—when

selves the condition of the army."

Dr. F. J. Webb.
The interment was made in Mt. Zion perspiration standing out in big spots on his brow. He put on his hat and coat and began to pace the floor. For HOLLIDAY RATES. five or ten minutes he was silent and then, turning to me, he said: 'If I am BALTIMORE AND OHIO R. R. not around early to-morrow, do not send for me, nor allow any one to disturb me. Defeated again, and so many of our noble cour symen killed! What will the people say?' On account of the Christmas and

New Year holidays the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. will sell excursion tickets at greatly Reduced Rates to and from at greatly Reduced Rates to and from points on its line between Baltimore Pittsburg, Wheeling, Parkerburg, Strasburg Junction, and intermediate points, good going December 23, 24, 25 and 31, 1899, and January 1, 1900, valid for return until January 4, 1900, inclusive door. I was alarmed. There was something indescribable about the President's face and manner that made me feel that my chief should not be left alone. How to approach him without creating suspicion was the thought of a second. Going up to him and laying my hand on his shoulder

Splendid Royal Blue Train service.
Pullman Palace Cars and B. & O.
Dining Cars on Through Trains. To D. 31.

A whistle that can be heard at a distance of forty miles has just been constructed. It consists of three whistles made of bell metal or bronze and arranged between two discs of steel. The mouth of the largest is turned up-ward and the mouths of the other two ward and the mentals of the other two are turned downward; the steam is conveyed through openings in the discs. The whistles are tuned to chord, and they harmonize as accuro'clock they were ushered into the dining room for supper. The menu consisted of potted bam, turkey, cran berry sauce constant.

> Wall paper that has become bruised or torn off in small patches, and can-not be matched, may be repaired with ordinary children's paints. colors until you get as nearly as pos-sible the desired shade and lightly touch up the broken places, and at the distance of a foot or two the disfigurement will be quite unnoticed.

A San Francisco millionaire has the credit of paying the largest surgeon's fee on record for a successful opera-tion for appendicitis. Thirty thous-and dollars was the tidy sum, repre-senting one man's gratitude to his

"You've got an awful cold, Smithers. Why don't you go to a doctor and get him to give you something for it? "Give me something for it? Man, he can have it for nothing, and wel-

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the world over acknowledge that in correct styles, excellent finish, new colorings in fabrics and ex quisite fit our perfect works anship and taste leads the world for perfection in the art of tailoring We don't only give you an elegant suit of clothing or overcoat, but we give you a gem of art in tailor ing, and "a style" that cannot be



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TOYS, DOLLS, GO-CARTS, WIG-ONS, BEAUTIFUL CHINA LAMPS AND BRIC-A-BRAC FOR BOLID.

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E. A. MORSELL,

.. A. C. C.

have had a few hours' sleep, I will have a vessel at the wharf, and we will go to the front and see for our-"The idea of visiting the army in Sheaves of sheat conso person acted like a tonic. Mr. Lincoln immediately adopted the suggestion.

Funeral Designs,

1105 Seventh Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

A. Herman Relia bue Clothier.

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his Loan Office from his old Mo- F - hion ble stand, 1218 Pa., avenue to his in the content y - - handsome new building, 314 MEM. WHO HAVE TRAVELLED 9th street, n. w., between Fenn. avc. and I) st, n, w., where he will be pleased to see his old FOR EVERY MEMBER OF friends and customers.

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Good Havana cigars. Our rocas are large and airy in mmer, and well heated in winter. James Ostway Holmes, Prop.

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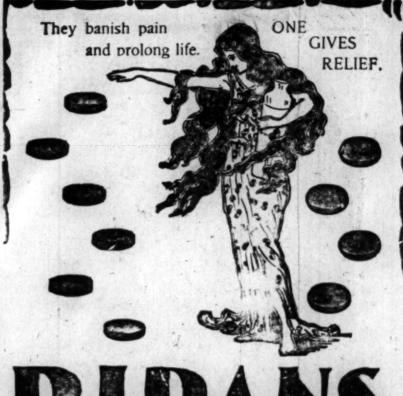
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\*\* Restaurant, Choice Wines,

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Rye Whiskies, Wines, Gins,

Capital - \$50,000 L. C. BALEY, TREASURER;

James Storum, Juo. A. Pierr A. W. Tap W. S. Montgomery, J. A. Jo.

> attention to me." "Ah!" exclaimed the professor, "If

### PROMISE TO MARRY. Its Legal Value Established by a Court

Bessle Larkin, when asked in 3 pril, 1805, John Reilly, then 18 y ars old, to marry him at a future time, agreed to do so if he would tame fer to her a fund he had on deposit in the Kings County Trust Company of New York. Rellly consented, and a c. ntract to marry was entered into between them. On the 2d of April, 1835, Reilly having then become of age, he, in fulfillment of the agreement, asigned the fund to Miss Larkin.

During the three years of their engagement Reilly had incurred obligations to Emelie S. De Hieropolis, Richard E. Carpenter and others. The former, after securing judgment against Reilly, which was returned unsatisfled, sued him to set aside the assignment to Bessie Larkin, on the ground that it was made with intent to hinder and defraud creditors and that she was privy to such intention. Carpenter, who had obtained an attachment, which was attempted to be levled on the fund, was made a party

Bessie Larkin claimed she did not know of these obligations on the part of Reilly when she accepted the as-signment. The court decided upon the trial that she was entitled to hold the fund "as against the whole world." The First Appellate Division has affirmed the judgment, Justice Patterson, who gave the decision, holding that whatever may have been the intention of Reilly in making the assignment, if Bessie Larkin was ignorant of the intention, and gave her promise to marry in good faith, conditioned upon the assignment of the fund, and it was assigned in pursuance of the agreement, she became a purchaser in good faith for a valuable consideration.

As to the claim on the part of the plaintiff that the agreement not being in writig was within the statute of frauds, the Court said the statute could not be availed of to set aside a completed transaction.

AN IMP OF MISCHIEF.

Stuck His Head Up Between Ties and Stopped Elevated Trains.

It is no wonder the engineer of an elevated train on the Bowery, in New York shut down his throttle quickly, and pushed his brakes down hard the other night, when he saw a small boy's head poking up between the ties in the full glare of his headlight. The train was stopped before the engine reached the boy, but that was not the end of the trouble. The youngster, a ten year old imp of mischief, was standing in the iron "drip pan," the receptacle that catches water, oil and other liquids that would otherwise drip to the roadway below, and he poked up his head between the ties in a spirit of downright fiendishness.

The trainmen tried to get him out. But the place where the boy stood is so situated that it is impossible to get at anybody there unless he is disposed to surrender. This Italian youth was content to stay where he was, and leer horribly at his pursuers, while a long line of elevated trains was stopped, and the 6 o'clock crowd at the bridge in a hurry to get bome, was frantic. The youngster kept up his fun for a quarter of an hou or so, and then gracefully emerged from his "drip pan," and gave himself up to the authorities. Next morning he was released on the solemn promise of his father that he would administer corporal punishment to the adventurous young

A Unique Personality. That the mayor of Toledo and the recent candidate for governor of Ohio has been called "Golden Rule Jones" is no reflection upon his character or



mon people, and he is likely to be heard from again in the political life of the country.

Preferred Jail to a Hotel. The police officials at the Fulton Street Station in Brooklyn almost got a shock the other night, when a man, who said he was Richard J. Kennedy, of No. 122 Seventh street, Washington, L. C. Bailey, staggered in, and, although he had W. S. Lofton \$50,000 worth of United States bonds and \$700 in bills in his pockets, asked to be put in a cell for the night. While admitting that he was drunk, he said he had sense enough left to realize that he would be safer than in a hotel His pile was depleted to the extent of \$2 by Magistrate Brenner,-New York Cor. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

> "I wish I were a book," remarked the neglected wife of the professor; "then, perhaps you would pay some

you were only an almanac, then I could exchange you every year."-Chi-

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come displaced. It permits the utmost freedom of moat permits the utmost freedom of mo-tion with perfect safety.

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perfect cure.
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ny position without pinching or 'm to the wearer. It wi. sure hernia if placed on the patiem ufficiently early.
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truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia. It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)

Sent postage paid to any address on receipt of price; \$3 for single and \$4 for double truss

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EEN

T,

shall in this column endeavor to swer all correspondence that may sent and urgently request young read this column and any ons that they wish answered se end them in before Saturday

# y Miss May Clematis

No man was eve reformed olding or sarcasm, but this is no n why a woman should allow her flow tryi g to reform him or s though she was afraid.

elle:- Be of good cheer and say r prayers daily. The wolf will shed ol some day. Don't be too susnez:-You can always tell a falsi-

woman by her deceitful grin. person who continues to laugh k at the same t me is either a

C.E. You cla m to be a Christian deavo.er, su h heing the case, it wild become you to stop your sinful

orrupt thoughts ent.r corrupt

virtue which requires to be guarded is hardly worth the e of bothering with it.

is not wise to seek happiness, ewe are not willing to be good. harity: Beauty of person has been

arded in every age as an effective on to conquer man, hence I do ondemn any girl for making her preposessing as possible, but avoid for and paint, as artificial beauty

mas: Girls have the wrong idea out Christmas presents. We should ber that the value of the present i not be considered, but the htuiness of the giver. No nappelled to spend his earnings on other, then why should the price be usidered? This toolish idea of exive presents is mostly indulged by rsons who are not able even to make mall gift. People of means have

rer: Just who will be the prin of the new Industrial School, I able to state. However, it will man who is already holding a po n in the schools.

len seldom admire women who talk greeably of other women. Modesty ch is also admired.

-Women are entirely too cares about their personal attire, after lage. One's husband is requestlittle when he asks to see you an apron and meet him with a

laz:-You speak of getting married, r intended studies home com then it is likely that he will a good husband. If his habits try and reform him before ige, for it will be impossible to alterwards.

a:-No woman, married or sin-bould talk of her private business schold affairs to ouisiders, and e especially to females, who have est in your welfare.

o true gentleman will begin tella girl of his wealth on short acice. When a man is about to is the time to explain means

E. Tis better to be divorced man you do not love than to oth him in misery. I do not agree ou when you say it is a reflection ety to get a divorce. Remember old saying, "life is what you make Hotel

Nora: - A man has a perfect right to shis prospectus bride good-night. I not approve of false modesty.

can always inspire in life if you ire. It only needs a little am-

ok a person in the eye when you ing to him. honest woman will give honest

eited woman is more or less woman and a selfish woman

who thinks more of herself than think of her, ends are always numerous when can help yourself.

You are very refined in your which is evident that you studied the rules of polite so-

with a lady smoking. You ot tolerate it by any means. Yes, your dress should fi

Don't wear that which coming to you.

There are no grade meetings olored schools. Why there are you must ask the trustees.

al: The principal would no make a change in some of the en if she could. Her occupation t, no doubt.

luate:-It is believed that the taduate will soon be appointed, there will be a chance for you. he duty that lies nearest you.

Os ive and sedate girl can al-id a true friend. The frivolous tract and catch, but she can not

If a man thinks that his company is sought after, he becomes careless and

An obedient girl will respect her parents by taking their advice.

Never talk about your companions. It will operate against you in the long

Don't marry for convenience or be-

do yourself an injury

ou are taking it. Good thoughts eminate from good

Don't grin at people because you may make a mistake.

MOIELS.



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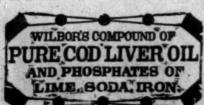
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Sept. 14-1 mo



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The great popularity of this safe and emacious preparation is alone attributable to itsintrinsi worth. In the cure of Cough, Colds, Asthma, Bronchita, Whooping Cough, Scrofulous Humors, and all Comamptive Symptoms, it has no superior, if equal. Let a one neglect the early symptoms of disease, when an arent is at hand which will cure all committees.

ow Can You Say

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THE CALIGRAPH. No. 6:1 Seventh Street. N. W

SOLDIER'S ROMANCE.

Dismissed in Disgrace He Returns to His Profession.

The endstment of a private soldier brings to light a romance, a romance more like a chapter out of a novel than an actual occurrence. James Robert Wasson, at 53 years of age, is permitted by the Secretary of War, who waives the regulations in his favor, to enlist as a private soldier.

Thirty years ago Wasson was appointed to West Point, being then only 20 years of age. Three years before that he had known the practical side of war. Despite his youth he enlisted in an Iowa regiment and went through the Red River campaign. At West Point he became the firm friend of Fred D. Grant in his studies. When they graduated Wasson stood at the head of his class. He was recognized as having extraordinary engineering abilities.

After graduating and receiving his commission as Second Lieutenant, Wasson procured a year's leave of absence and went to Japan. Before the year was up he resigned from the army to take the chair of mathematics in the College of Hokkaido. A year later he became Surveyor in Chief of the province of Hokkaido, and not long afterward he was appointed engineer, with the rank of Colonel, in the Japanese army and went through the Formosa compaign. His great abilities won him decorations and other honors. He married the daughter of John A. Bingham, at that time American Minister to Japan, and was looked upon as one of the most distinguished

men in the empire. Wasson yearned for his native land. He returned to the United States and through the influence of President Grant was made a Major and paymaster in the army. He served faithfully in that capacity for some years. One day, while traveling with \$25,000 of government funds, he reported that the money had been stolen from his seat. An investigation followed and showed that Wasson had been leading a fast life. He was Court-martialed and dismissed in disgrace from the army. For some years he was lost sight of. Now he returns once more and instead of asking for even the humble command of Second Lieutenant is content to take his place in the

All his old friends wish him well.

A GROSS INSULT.

Why De Reszke Challenged Baron Rothschild.

A curious anecdote is now going the rounds of the clubs and salons. It seems that when Jenn de Reske was last in Paris he was invited to a dinner at Baron Rothschilds, and during the reception that followed the tenor was requested to sing, which he will-

ingly did several times. At the conclusion of the last piece the Baron stalked from among the group and, handing De Reszke a blank check, said loudly, before the

assembled guests: "We are all delighted, Monsieur. I don't know what your prices are but you may write your own figure upon this check."

Jean de Reszke, blanching with anger, tore the paper to fragments and answered:

"I came here as your guest, sir, and sang because it was requested and it pleased me. You shall hear of this further." Then he bowed around and de-

It is said that the tenor sent seconds to the Baron, who explained that he knew it was customary for the De Reszkes to sing at private functions for money and believed Jean's attitude was a pose, as he was convinced the singer would have accepted the check if it had not been offered publicly. This was done purposely because during the evening the singer appeared to forget his place, and for

It Will Cost \$80,000,000.

clined to consider the challenge.

these reasons Baron Rothschild de-

Emile Bernard, the famous architect who won the \$30,000 prize offered by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst for the best p'ans for the new University of California, is now in charge of the colossal undertaking. He will require assistance of at least half a dozen American architects. Work will progress as rapidly ly as the money will come. The total sum necessary for the buildings and gardens he has planned Bernard estimates at \$\$0,000,000. He does not expect the undertaking to be completed before 20 years. The University of California will then be the best laid and best equipped in the world, accommo daung easily 5.000 boarding students

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All wno are dersirous of having beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falli g out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer. Oriental Complexion Cre 1 ao cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to

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Send 5 cash yearly subscribers for this handsome banquet lamp.

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No. 1. THF HANDSOMEST LAMP-CLOCK MADE.

Gold-plated metal base; gold-plated lock ring; gold-plated open cast head removable oil fount; the latest ratcket No. 16. Here is good Warranted Watch Cha screw burner: large, handsom handdecorated globe; first-clas nimney. Clock made and warant oy one of the largest factories; ne U.S. All Fine colled gold p double curb, full len

elegatly engraved gold solid bar, very best of snap and guaranteed to wear ten ready to put oil in and right.

This handsome lamp-clock is worth
20 dollars. A fine Christmas or birthday present. The BEE will give one For this fine rolled gold of these clocks to any person who mas chain. The Bee will give to send 5 cash yearly subscribers. any person sending in 3 yearly cash subscribers six 6 month



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Vegetable Pills and Powders

Have stood the test of half a century in Europe, and thousands of sufferers have been permanently cured by their use. Pilis and Powders consist of precisely the same ingredients, being composed of wholesome Herbs alone, while so happy is their composition that they act upon the blood, the liver and upon the kidneys at like, and that they may be safely given to the smallest infant. A few doses of the Pilis or Powders, regularly taken in spring and again in fail, will keep the blood pure and invigorate the entire system, thus most effectually warding off disease.

The following are some of the diseases which have been permanently cured by their use, viz: Inflammation of the Bowels, Tetter, Asthma, Cough, Headache, Sore Eyes, Rheumatism, Cramp Colic, Croup, Catarrh, Pain in the Chest and Sides, Chills and Fever, Ague, open Wounds and running Sores, Dyspepsia, Scrofula, Sait Rheum, Jaundice, Billousness, Eruptions of the Skin, Bowel Complaint, Gout, Piles, Worms, Dropsy, Erysipelas, Malaria, Diarrhea, Colic, Swellings, Costiveness, Bloatings, Bloody and White Flux, Dysentery, and, in short, all and every disease resulting from impure blood or from imperfect digestion, no matter of how long standing.

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Dose of the Powder. Many years of experience have proven the following to be about the proper dose:

Take daily at the age of—

From ¼ to 1 year..... ¼ teaspoonful.

" 1-2 " ......½ to 1 "

" 2-4 " ...... 1-1¼ "

" 4-8 " ..... 1½-1½ "

" 8-14 " ..... 1½-2 "

" 14-adult....... 2-3 "

The Pills may be taken in the following numbers:

From \( \frac{1}{2} \) = \

As in the Powder, always begin with the smallest dose, as some systems require more and the others less, in order to reach the same result. A few days' use will show how large or how small a dose may be sufficient. The dose should be just large enough to insure three, and, in urgent cases, up to five free discharges in 24 hours. The Powder may be mixed in a little water or syrup, or it may be tightly packed into capsules, and should be taken at bedtime or an hour before breakfast, as most convenient; and the same rule holds good for the Pills also, though half the number may be taken at night and the other in the morning if desired. To such as are in the habit of taking strong mercurial or other injurious pills, the dose may appear rather large; but, as these Pills, as stated before, are composed of wholesome herbs alone, which do no violence to the system, a much larger dose is necessarily required to produce a beneficial result.

Scial result.

When a cure has been effected, do not discontinue the use of the medicine at once, but take a little less from day to day, otherwise temporary costiveness may be the result.

Price of the Vegetable Pills, 50 cents and \$1 per box, according to size of box.

Price of the Herb Powders, 25 and 50 cents.

For saie by Druggists throughout the United States and Canada, or sent by mail, free of postage, to any address, upon receipt of price by

DR. JULIUS DIENELT & CO.,

Alexandria, Va., Sole General Agents for the United States and Canada.

W. Calvin Chase, Sole Ager or the District. Call at the Office of The Bee No. 1109 I St. N W., with all of Prof. Wundram's Herb Medicines are for sale; including Herb Tea, in rifying the Blood; for colds; and for Children and Dispersics, as a health substitute for tea and coffee. Reliable canvassers, who e good money, wanted.



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sts. n. W. Bellar's Drug Store, 16th and M

W. H. Th. mas, barber shop, 2,0 H SOUTH WEST.

J. T. Newnan, 301 3d street, s. w

The republicans of the District will the city for the election of delegates. All ladies who expect to receive on New Year's day will please send in the

names and addresses at once Mrs. Webster, of 1024 9th street, n. w., keeps a well conducted employment bureau. she is also a first-class

dressmaker. Go to Morsell's, corner 7th and I streets, n.w., for first-class fun-ral designs, cheap

Mr. Samuel G. Thompson will address the Lutheran Lyceum the first Sunday in January, 1900, subject; "as Congress warrented by la or prece-Congress warrented by la or prece-dent in refusing to seat J. Roberts of heid two months in each year has

17TH ANNIVERSARY SUPPER.

OF THE 2ND BAPTIST CHURCH. REPORT OF THE SECRETARY. A REP-RESENTATIVE GATHERING OF PEOPLE.

The 17th anniversary supper of the 2nd Baptist Church was duly celebrated on last Tuesday evening in the lec-ture room of the church. The church was beautifully decorated with flags, while the supper table reached t whole length of the church. Dr. W. Bishop Johnson, D. D., was the central while his distinguished guests were seated in order arranged by the comand pleasure to the occasion. The supper committee showed great activity and much credit is due to all concerned for the success of the 17th anniversary supper that was given under its auspices with Dr. Johnson at the head. There is no man deserving of more creuit than Dr. Johnson. He has labored studiously to build one of the most handsome churches in the city. He has the support of his church membership and the respect of all who know him. He has worked m and out of season to succeed. This is one united as one that gives the pastor united support. Attorney J. F. Bundy, the secretary of the church read a big history of the church's work which was received with applause. Dr. Johnson expects to be able to occupy the main auditorium of the have one of the most nanosome struct 1 H & BEE noticed Rev. Geo. w. Lee, Dr. J. R. Wilder, Mr. K W. Thompains, Rev. J. Anderson Taylor and wife, Mr. Jesse Lawson, Mr. F. J. Bundy, Miss Kinner and hundred of others.

## PASTORIAL ADDRESS.

READ BY J. F. BUNDY, CH. OF TRUSTEE BOARD.

My dear Brethren nd Sisters:-

The past year has been one of prosperity with our beloved Zion. God perity with our televed Zion, God has blessed us with his power and presence. We have steadily decreased presence. We have steadily decreased having overtaken us. "There is yet our debt and increased our influence in the community. Our membership is of the substantial kind, being composed of families and individuals, earnestly contending for the once delivered

Our spiritual condition is healthy and adds much to our effectiveness as an organization. When we look back and see how good the Lord has been to us; how much he has shown his good pleasure in us, and how comparatively small has been our return for this abundant blessings, we cry with the inspired writer, "What hath God wrough?" Four years ago our debt was \$38,000 principle and interest, now it is \$17,000 mortgaged debt and \$2,465 outstanding. Our notes are paid up and we have only to face future obli gations. Our membership has con-tributed well. Many have shirked responsibility and been cut off from fel lowship because they forsook the place where they had made their vows and left us strugg ing to keep the waters from overwhelming us; but others have remained true. (see list of names) The task of keeping things in good order has teen a hard one for the pastor. He has been called away from pastorial duties much, and has had to draw largely upon the sympathy and confidence of the members. The draw largely upon the sympathy and confidence of the members. The work has been to important for him to lose sight of it for a moment and while some members, who have done nothing, have criticised others who have kept the church up have prayed that God might give the shepherd strength to perform his duties along all lines, and have defended him when others and have defended him when others complained because they did not un-

derstand his heavy burdens. Our receipts for the building have not been as much as last year, because we obtained a loan, whose obligations were lighter; it only being necessary for us to pay on the mortgaged debt, \$2,185 per year; so we have been able to cut down some sustaining debts. We feel encouraged with the outlook for the future. The membership is alive and at work. We regret that so many have been cut off during the year but we realize that no church can be in a healthy condition with so many dead branches connected with it. Our deacons are now busy pounding and

Our S. S. during the year was re-organized and Bro. W. T. McKinney was appointed Supt. Under his leader ship the School again flourishes and is applying modern methods of in structing the young; besides many young people, who have hitherto taken no part in the S S. work are now actively engaged, t make the Second Church S. s. the equal of any other in

The smallness of the contribution The republicans of the District will from the School during the year is crutchfield, S:ewart Minor, Thonas see that there is a fair election held in due to the unorganized condition of the Ware, George W. Bogans, W. H. School; the former superintendent Young Bro. S. A. White being unable to bring them out of their deplorable Kinner; Fin-incial Secretary, Clarince Vention which had been prepared by a payis: Reading Clerks, Thos. Va. School; the former superintendent Young bring them out of their deplorable condition, though he seemed to uo his best. We urge each member to send his children to his own church S. S. and thus keep them in touch with the denomination and save them for service in the Second Baptist Church. We want your children to feel a pride in the church of their fathers and in the church of the c in the church of their fathers and mothers, and arpire to take their places when they are gathered in the

'silent halls of weath."
Our Baptist Young People's Union, which meets every wednesday at 8 p. hindered its growth and influence, but this will be remedied soon. The l'resident, Bro. Ciarence Davis, of whom we are all proud because of his ability and willingness to work for Zion, is doing all he can to make the organiza-

tion a blessing. This organization is intended to stimulate spiritually and increase denominational pride. It is not only for the young but the old as well. It is a source of pleasure to the pastor to is a source of pleasure to the pastor to was the Japanese, in charge of Miss see so many young people, that would Lalian V. Greene, who was dressed in otherwise be mactive doing and testifying for the Master. Let us all rally

ground the Union. The S. S. Lyceum, which meets each Sunday at 3 p.m., is still holding the lead among kindred organizations; Bishop Johnson, D. D., was the central organized 14 years ago, it now enjoys was seated at the head of the table, a national reputation. It has not help ed the church financially; but with its great numbers and influence should mittee of ladies and gentlemen who had the affair in charge. One side of the church was given to the fair comcontribute much each year to lighten The several booths were an opportunity to hear the most learnmittee. The several booths were and opportunity to find the minent writers presided over by the young tadies of ed discussions from eminent writers presided over by the young tadies of the and thinkers upon subjects of the the church who were actively engaged and thinkers upon subjects of the in making the many hundred invited greatest importance to Church, State guests happy. There were several and Society. In a financial sense it is guests nappy. There were several a dismal failure; not being able to raise much above its own expenses.

We cannot help thinking it can be organized to do more in aiding the church. The amount contributed to the church during the year has not paid for the fuel consumed in one month. It is hoped that while it pays attention to securing essayists and speakers whose reputations are already fixed, that it will see to it that local talent, both in the church and community, is brought out and developed, so that many may point to the lyceum as the place where they first among the many churches in this city were inspired to reach for the highest attainments. Its influence upon the the community carnet be seen to be so the community cannot be estimated, therefore it should be carefully directed to secure the very best results.

Our choir under the proficient lead-ership of Prof. R W. Thompkins, takes high rank with the choirs of the city. Air. I hompkins has been untirchurch room and then this city will ing in his efforts to build up a strong organization and give the congrega ures that has ever decorated any place. tion the best musical service. The members of the choir have not appreciated, as highly as they should, his ef forts, but are showing a willingness to more heartily cooperate. There is much musical talent in the church that should offer itself for service. We are L. V. Green, Mr. a. d Mrs. J. W. should offer itself for service. We are Cromwell, Mr. H. D. Pryor, Miss Beil greatly encouraged with the progress and regard the present condition of things as the best during our pastorate. During the year many strong, faithful members have been transported to the Beulah Land. They are now in heaven with their Master. No more labor, I heir's the reward of the faithful. They are gone but not forgotten.

May they rest in peace. And now let us pray that God may pour out a rich blessing upon us in the

salvation of precious souls much land to be possessed," and we

must take it for the Maste . And now let us with an unwavering faith in God, renew our strength thankful for what the Master has done for us: remembering that the battle

is not ours but God's. I desire to thank all members for their cooperation, prayers and gifts, and to assure them of my unfaili g love for God's Zion.

Affectionately, Your Pastor, W. Bishop Johnson.

STATEMENT.

Amt. received from June '98 to date \$ 8,380.34 Balance in hand

The above amounts include all moneys received and expended, for all purposes. mortgage, pastor's salary, incidental expenses, missionary and educational moneys and amount paid on outstanding notes, not received of mortgage.

Received by baptism experience

Total received Dismissed by letter death " exclusion

Total

105

Net gain 46 - Enrolled membership 1.500—Contributing membership 850. Our present indebtedness on the building is \$ 17,000, plus \$450 interest, which is due today and for which we have a grand rally next Sunday.

Amount received from Auxiliaries. From Monday Night Club \$86. Emergency B. Y. P. U.

S. S. Lyceum Fair committee of '98

W. BISHOP IOHNSON, D. D., PASTOL. DEACONS.

Abraham Rawles, Sc ti Lockett, J.H. C. Gaskins, Noble Ware, Peter Vilkins, Philip Smallwood, Austin Robinson, Joseph Leaman, Walter Muray, Richard Boston, Matthews Brown E. H. Alen, M. D., Hope Evans.

TRUSTLES. James F. Bundy, Clarence Davis. Edward Mundy, Mack Brown, Cavin

Choirmaster, R. W. Tompkins.

THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH FAIR.

During the progress of the supper at the Second Baptist Church on last Monday night, the fair under the auspices of the ladies of the church, was in full bloom. The several booths were beautifully arranged and presided over by many fascinating young ladies. The most attractive booth ladies. a lovely Japanese costume and hair most beautifully and attractively arranged. She was assisted by Misses Beatrice Jones, who assumed the character of Indian; May Brown and Gertrude Washington, Italian flower girls; Hortense Turner, Gipsy; Catherine Butler, a Roman maid: Sadie Brown, American girl; Lillie Bowles, Hawaiian girl; Ada Hale represented a Turkish maid; Mess Taswell Toles, Chinaman; Thomas Ware, French man; Thos Johnson, Mikado; Jerome Jenkins, Boer; Coleman Davis, Spaniard Calvin Crutchfield and Robert Dodson, Mexicans.

The ladies and gentleman at the table were the attractions at the fair. Their costumes were pretty and un-

Miss Laura Robinson was the chair man of the Jewelry table. She was assisted by Misses Beil Kinner. H. Drew, E. ' arey and E. Toliver.

The drug table was in charge of Miss Mary Robinson. The glass table was in charge of Mrs Miller

Perhaps the punch stand was in charge of Miss M. Kinner.

Mrs. M. Jordan had charge of the fancy table.

Mrs. Bush was the chairman of the supper table, and she and her assis tants were kept busy all the evening. The refreshment table was in charge Mr. Banks. Miss B. Clemments, who is always pleasing and entertaining.

was in charge of the Candy B. Y. P. Madame Ruffin thought the guests were in need of the substantials and

she had the dry goods table, and it tions went through without dissent, was well filled.

Mr. George S Emmons offered every evening the committee presents as an amendment, providing for a regnew attractions.

If you want first class job work ome to THE BEE office.

their names on a before Wednesday of next week, as there will be no pubof next week, as there will be no publication of HE BEE December 30th. Scheme submitted by Col. Saunders being dangerous and unwise.

There will be no charge for these publication of the Bee December 30th. Scheme submitted by Col. Saunders being dangerous and unwise.

Mr. Bradshaw, in his speech, said wised of reflections being made with you and the time the reception begirs and ends.

REPUBLICANS MEET.

COL. SAUNDERS' SCHEME DEFEATED. BRADSHAW ELECTED BUT COUNTED OUT.

There was a mass-meeting of Republicans held on last Saturday evening in Willard Hall for the purpose of adopting a scheme for the election the mode of electing the delegates. of delegates from the city to the next National Republican convention. The meeting was called to order by Col L. M. Saunders, who suggested the propriety of electing a president as he had received a letter from W. C. Dodge, who presided at a former meeting, but was unable to be present on this occasion Col Saunders nomi-nated Ex-District Attorney A. A. Birney. Mr. Wm. Thomas nomi-nated Mr. Aaron Bradshaw, the chair-man of the Republican Executive Committee, whose nomination was seconded by Mr. W. Calvin Chase.
On taking the ote Col Saunders counted in Mr. Birney. Mr Chase objected and declared that Mr. Bradshaw was elected, having received 22 to Birney's 21. Col. Saunders, who had previously voted for Mr. Birney, declared that he had not voted and voted again and declared Mr. Birney elected. There was a great deal of opposition to the election of Mr. Biropposition to the election of Mr. Birney who declared he couldn't accept in the face of so much opposition to ed with High Masonic Honors—Hiram in the face of so much opposition to him. Mr. Chase called for a division of the vote, but on motion of Mr. L. H.

will continue until they hear from OFFICERS OF THE 2d BAPIST by Mr. Chase. Lir. Chase nominated by Mr. L. H. Peterson; Ex-Captain Perry, a Carsonite, nominated Colonel or ay until Zion shall be free from we result to the continue to give and pray until Zion shall be free from we result to the continue to give and pray until Zion shall be free from we result to the continue to give and pray until Zion shall be free from we result to the continue to give and pray until Zion shall be free from the continue to give and pray until Zion shall be free from the continue to give and pray until Zion shall be free from the continue to give and pray until Zion shall be free from the continue to give and pray until Zion shall be free from the continue to give and pray until Zion shall be free from the continue to give and pray until Zion shall be free from the continue to give and pray until Zion shall be free from the continue to give and pray until Zion shall be free from the continue to give and pray until Zion shall be free from the continue to give and pray until Zion shall be free from the continue to give and pray until Zion shall be free from the continue to give and pray until Zion shall be free from the continue to give and pray until Zion shall be free from the continue to give and pray until Zion shall be free from the continue to give and pray until Zion shall be free from the continue to give and Virginia, whose vote was challenged Mr Chase, nominated Capt. Perry. by Mr Chase, nominated Capt. reny.
Mr. Holland declined to run as there was a manifest opposition to him Mr. Chase moved to make the election of Mr. Peterson unanimous. Mr. Jno. F. Cook objected, whereupon a vote was taken. Mr. Peterson received 34 votes and Mr. Perry none. A motion was then made to make the election of Mr. Peterson una imous. Carried. There were about 52 Republicans

> Col. L. M. Saunders stated the purpose of the meeting and proceeded to committee of seven appointed at a

The substance of the rules read by meetings of Republican voters should be held at the same day and h ur in each of the twenty-two legislative districts heretofore established by law, for the purpose of selecting three electors and one delegate to serve as a member of the returning board. The three electors would meet immediate SOME NOVEL FEATURES PRESENTED ly after the close of the mass-meeting and name their choice for delegates to the national convention, and send the names by mail to the postmaster or some other person to be designated in case that official declines to serve. The postmaster and the one delegate selected were to constitute the return ing board, to count the ballots and determine who are selected as delegates

to the national organization When t ol. Saunders had concluded Mr. Chase arose and offered a substitute, to the effect that the national committeeman should designate the method of selecting delegates, and also indorsing the present administra-After a heated discussion the tion substitute was put to a vote, and by a narrow majority that portion relating to the method of designating delegates and al ernates was laid on the table. The second portion, concerning the indorsement of the administration, was not acted upon, although at the close of the meeting a resolution of-fered by Col Saunders, favoring the renomination and re-election of dent McKinley, was carried without

CHASE FACTION WITHDRAWS.

The Saunders rules were then taken up by sections, and during the discussion there was quite a liberal reference made to the past conduct of some Republicans who were present an a others who were absent. Mr. M. M. Parker was frequently and bitterly attacked by one faction and zealously defended by another, of which Mr. Chase was the usual spokesman. Upon two or three occasions it was necessary for Chairman Birney to call upon the sergeant-at-arms to speakers in their seats and to preserve order. When it came to the matter of voting, several challenges were made upon the ground that those who were participating were voters in some of the states. When the number of af firmative votes were announced in the division, the opposition declined to vote and immediately withdrew in a body. After that the

The fair is crowded nightly and resolution, which was finally adopted stration of Republican voters in various districts during a period of thirty days prior to the holding of the mass-meetings. uring the discussion reference was repeatedly made to the alleyed wholesale frauds perpe-The bar association is preparing a new bill to be presented to Congress as a substitute for Kimball's vulgarity law. register the Republican voters, and NEW YEAR RECEIVERS

Those who intend to receive on New Year's day are requested to send in their names on their names of the reform would thereby be nullified. The amendment was finally adopted with practical unanimity. The meeting adjourned

subject to the call of the chairman.

on Republicans. His speech was a vigorous protest against the scheme presented by Col Saunders.

Mr John F. Cook said that he was

opposed to one man's power, so did withdrew have called a meeting of ol. M. M. Holland. Republicans in the 22 legislative districts to sustain Col. M.M. Parker. The Repub icans throughout the city are opposed to the movement inaugurated by Col. Saunders.

The National Committee will, no doubt, delegate Col. Parker to arrange

BEE-SPECIAL.

D. F. Seville, Washington, D. C.:
All letters received. Fear notstand firm. Election of officers illegal, will not be recognized by the National Grand Lodge. You are the only re-cognized Grand Master of Compacts of the D. C. Hold fast to books, pa-pers, warrant and seals. Will write. Captain W. D. Matthews, N.G.M.

Official-D F. Seville, 33d, M. W. M. H. Hill, 33, R. W. G. S.

NEW MASONIC LODGE.

Sov. Comdr. D. F. Se Grand Lodge of A. A. S. R. Grand Officers as follows:-

of the vote, but on motion of Mr. L. H.
Peterson tellers were appointed. Col.
Saunders appointed Daniel Murray
and S. J. Black. Another vote having
been taken, Mr. Bradshaw received 22
votes to Mr. Birney's 21. The tellers
announced the election of Mr. Birney
in the face of a protest.

Mr. Birney having been escorted to
the chair, Col. Saunders then proceeds
ed to read his scheme, as he called it,
for the election of delegates. Mr. Chase
objected and said the next business
in order was the election of a
secretary. Col. Saunders objected
but the chair sustained the point made

officers as follows:—

K. A. Washington, M. W. T. P. G.
Master; W. C. Dennis. R. W. D. G.
Master; J. D Ridely, R. W. J. G.
Warden; J. E. Garnett, R. W. J. G.
Warden; J. E. Garnett, R. W. J. G.
Warden; J. E. Johnson, R. W. G.
Treas.; J. F. Johnson, R. W. G.
Treas.; J. F. Johnson, R. W. G.
Orator; H. Schuler, R. W. G.
Orator; H. Schuler, R. W. G.
Capt. of the Guard; Rev. W. B. Johnson, R. W. G.
Saunders, R. W. G. Tyler; W. C.
Chase, R. W. G. Organist.

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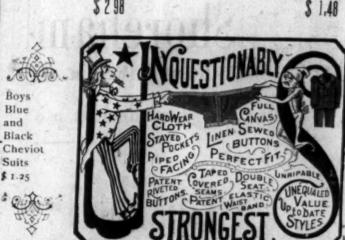
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Special \$ 1.25 GEORGE & Co. 908 7th st., N. W.

( andy 74.2 cts. 1b Good fresh mixed French Candy 71/2 cents lb.

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This most delicious after-dinner dish is especially relished by the Ladies of Europe, where it is held in high esteem as an ap-petizer and as an aid to diges-

Do not fail to procure a bottle in time, as the supply is limited, or you will feel sorry for having

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